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## THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1882.

Mr. Lowell is vindicated, there is  
nothing rarer than such a "June day" as  
this, (if it doesn't rain before night).

The great anti-papist Cowles, of Cleve-  
land, ejected a priest of that name, who had  
visited Cowles' editorial sanctum.  
Cowles is too great a man to tackle any one  
below the rank of cardinal.

The Commercial Exchange, so auspici-  
ously begun, already gives promise of vast  
usefulness and great influence. Hardly  
yet organized, one may say, it shows phe-  
nomenal strength, and with the active  
interest of its members, who have thus far  
been fully alive to its importance, and the  
earnest and pains-taking work of its offi-  
cers and managers, there can be no doubt  
of the great future that awaits it. It will  
consolidate and vivify the business inter-  
ests of the city, and be of such value as to  
make membership in it something highly  
prized and eagerly sought for.

The only true republic is the republic  
of letters. It knows nothing but merit, and  
is never ungrateful. In the recognition of  
those who have won its honors Hanover  
College has recorded L. D. against the  
name of Maria Mitchell, of Vassar, the  
"woman astronomer," as she has been  
popularly called; a zealous worker in this  
department of learning; one who, in devotion  
and attainments, is entitled to the  
meed of acknowledgment which this ac-  
tion indicates. It is said it is the first case  
of the sort. To others as worthy, similar  
action can always come with credit to its  
source.

A communication in another column calls  
attention to the recurrence of an old-time  
summer nuisance—the smoker on the rear  
platform of a street car. It is the tobacco  
worm on the front platform that we object  
to, however. The companies assume to  
prohibit smoking on their cars, but the  
young man with the stinking cigarette has  
an idea that he is exempted when he climbs  
out with the driver and the horses. (St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch.)

The local application we would make of  
this, that judging by facts, our street car  
management does not assume to prohibit  
smoking at all. A gentleman and lady  
entered a Massachusetts avenue car the  
other evening to find one man on the rear  
step and two inside smoking, and they all  
kept their cigars going in spite of protests.  
A passenger on the Pennsylvania street  
line, both ways, found the cars filled with  
smokers and smoke. We know of no other  
city in the country where this is permitted,  
and it is putting it mildly to say that it is a  
shame it should be permitted here. We  
urge the street-car company to put a stop  
to it. People who pay their fare have a  
right to a ride in a car free from stinks.

## STATE NEWS.

The telephone exchange at Cambridge  
City has cut and for business with thirty-  
five subscribers.

Seymour is to have a big temperance  
camp meeting. It begins on the 30th inst.,  
and continues ten days.

The fourth annual reunion of the Wayne  
county bar will be at Glen Miller, Rich-  
mond, on the 1st day of July.

Thomas Peddon, of New Albany, has  
made a violin worth \$500. He has quite a  
reputation as a manufacturer.

The farmers in this country report a good  
stand of corn, and if the weather continues  
favorable the crop will be immense.

The wages of laboring men of Michigan  
City have undergone no change of late, and  
they seem perfectly satisfied with the ex-  
isting condition of things.

Paxton Whitely, an old farmer living  
seven miles south of Cambridge City, was  
robbed on the streets of that city, during  
the parade of Cole's circus, of \$1,000 cash.

Mabel Billeter, five-year-old daughter of  
Mrs. Billeter, of the Vandall line, fell into  
a cistern on the family premises in  
Terre Haute, yesterday afternoon and  
drowned.

While in the woods hunting, Columbus  
Hogland, of Scottsburg, was fatally  
wounded by the accidental discharge of his  
gun, the contents entering his head through  
the right eye.

Mr. William Black, of Mount Vernon,  
on Wednesday morning made the discovery  
that a vein of oil had broken into his  
well, since which time he has taken out at  
least three barrels of pure petroleum.

The republicans of Elkhart county have  
made the following nominations: For rep-  
resentative, C. F. Mosier; clerk, D. Sher-  
win; auditor, H. H. Christopher; treasurer,  
C. W. Baker; recorder, J. W. Krook; and  
Charles Thompson for sheriff.

Two dynamite cartridges have been  
found in a saloon in Huntington within a  
week. The first was discovered before it  
was exploded, but the second was dis-  
charged, doing considerable damage, how-  
ever, only one man being slightly injured.

Daniel Messner, of Oxford, and Council-  
man Dr. Samuel S. Washburn, of Lafayette,  
have been arrested on an indictment found  
by the grand jury, charging them with pro-  
ducing an abortion on one Belle Owens,  
of Oxford. Both parties were held in \$1,000  
bail each.

Roadmaster B. W. Chapman, of the Wa-  
bash, was drowned while going to the as-  
sistance of a freight train which had been  
wrecked by a washout near Wilson City.  
Tuesday night, the wrecking train plun-  
ging through a bridge just before reaching  
Gibson City.

Thomas Wilson, fifteen-year-old son of  
Oliver Wilson, engineer at Kinderhook, Ill.,  
while at home, was seized with an  
epileptic fit while standing near the belt  
wheel in the mill, yesterday afternoon and  
fell into the wheel, receiving injuries from  
which he died shortly afterward.

The republicans of Miami county have  
put the following ticket in the field: For  
representative, Nott N. Antrim; for clerk,  
Charles A. Parsons; for auditor, Charles A.  
Wilson (he is the man who was badly in-  
jured by a blow on the head, while acting  
as sheriff, of William F. Adams for treasurer,  
L. Shearer; for sheriff, Samuel Skinner.

The republicans of Clark county have  
nominated Capt. Dennis F. Willey for rep-  
resentative, Col. Samuel Taggart for clerk,  
E. B. Gentry for auditor, John C. Fouts  
for sheriff, William F. Adams for treasurer,  
Thomas A. Mays for recorder, S. W. Barnes  
for surveyor, John Schwalbe for coroner.

The troubles between the South Indiana  
boot and shoe company, whose manufac-  
tory is in the southern prison and run by  
prison labor, and the Pettengill, of Chicago,  
who charge an infringement of patent  
are about to be ended by the resumption of  
work in the factory. By the troubles a  
large number of convicts have been idle for  
some time.

Look out for the army worm. He is a  
small gray chap, about one inch long, and  
gets up and goes to breakfast before sun-  
rise, eating the blades of grass and wheat.  
He comes by the billion and marches from  
field to field, seeking other crops to  
devour. He was reported last week in  
Jackson and Bartholomew counties. (Ver-  
non Banner.)

The Cass circuit court decided the  
celebrated bounty cases yesterday. Eighty-  
two soldiers who re-enlisted somewhere in  
the south during the war, and were credit-  
ed to that country, demand the bounty  
which they are entitled to. The court de-  
cides, as has the supreme court, in a simi-  
lar case, that the statute of limitation bars  
the claim of the soldiers.

The report that the fly is to be found in  
large numbers in some wheat fields in ad-  
joining counties, has caused considerable alarm  
among the average farmer. Competent authority  
states, however, that the pest can do very  
little damage to the growing crop, as it  
is not yet abundant enough to cause any  
to any serious extent. The prospects for  
more than an average crop are daily be-  
coming better. (Michigan City Enter-  
prise.)

The farmers in the vicinity of Lagro  
threaten to stop at the dam at that point,  
claiming that it causes the back water to  
the river to overflow their land and destroy  
their crops. The dam was originally built  
as a feeder for the old Wabash and Erie  
canal, but it is now used simply to turn  
water into the canal bed for the use of the  
manufacturers in Wabash. It really gives  
Wabash her only water supply, and should  
the farmers undertake to cut the dam and  
drain off the water, there will be trouble,  
it would cause a temporary suspension of  
business in the manufacturers.

A serious accident occurred on the L.  
N. & C. railroad four miles south of  
Bloomington, at noon yesterday. The north  
bound train, composed of three engines, a  
passenger car and a freight car, was struck  
by a steep embankment thirty feet, com-  
pletely demolishing the engine and baggage car.  
The engineer, John Carmony, was fatally  
injured. The rest of the train was wrecked.  
Fowler, New Albany, had her left hand  
mashed in a terrible manner, so that it  
must be amputated. Dr. Leschman, of  
Louisville, had a terrible crash on the  
head and neck broken. Mrs. Jones and  
Susan Jones were seriously hurt, but  
not fatally. Mr. Shriver, wife and two  
children, were injured—the eldest child se-  
riously, the others slightly bruised.

The Northern Pacific Hard Up.  
(New York special.)

It is stated on inside authority that  
three-hundred miles of road built by the  
Northern Pacific Railroad company, within  
the past year awaits the formal accept-  
ance of the government—an acceptance  
which, it is stated will not be granted until  
after the adjournment of congress, or even  
later. The cost of the three-hundred miles  
is placed at about \$7,500,000. According to  
the contract of the company with the syn-  
dicate the latter can not accept pay for the  
bonds covering the cost of this con-  
struction until the road is accepted by  
the government. On this account the  
company is very much pressed for funds,  
and it is believed that a dividend on the  
preferred stock is entirely out of the ques-  
tion. An attempt will be made to start friends  
of the work of further construction will  
have to be suspended for the present.

The Strike.  
In Cleveland some of the union strikers  
have asked to be appointed special police-  
men, but the request was denied. Several  
of them, however, arrested Thomas Bythe,  
a non-union man, for carrying concealed  
weapons. They were arrested for assault  
and battery, and will be tried on the 21st.  
Yesterday Bythe was attacked by a  
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## LONG SILENCE.

A Man Keeps a Murder Secret for Thirty-  
five Years.

(Madison Courier.)

Mr. D. G. Owen, of Ghent, Ky., was in  
the city yesterday. The Courier reporter,  
on receiving an introduction, expressed  
the wish that the venerable gentleman's  
visit here might be as pleasant one as  
he replied: "My visits to Madison are al-  
ways pleasant. I was brought up here—  
went to school with Tom Ross, Sam Hunt  
and many other boys of this city. I know  
every foot of ground in this valley, al-  
though there have been great changes  
since I was here."

Speaking about Madison, Mr. Owen said:  
"I never come here but I recall a horrible  
tragedy—the murder of White by Sheets—  
a case that created more excitement, per-  
haps than any murder ever committed in  
these parts. It was along in 1827, I think,  
that it occurred. I was the only eye-wit-  
ness to the bloody deed, and I kept it a  
profound secret for thirty-five years."

"Remarkable!"

"Yes, sir, I didn't tell a living soul that  
I saw the murder for that length of time,  
and the deed was so horrible, and I was  
the first one to do it. I was a boy, and I  
was skulking around down near the  
south end of Mulberry street, just after  
dark. I saw White go out on an alley  
with a Yankee rube on his shoulders, car-  
rying two buckets of water. Sheets came  
along just then, and he struck White with  
a cane several times. White snatched the  
cane from Sheets and struck him several  
whacks over the head with it. Sheets  
jerked out his knife and plunged it into  
White near the heart. White staggered  
off, gasping, and I saw a dead man!"

"I fell upon his face and in two minutes  
I can remember yet the heart-rending  
screams of White's poor wife when she  
learned of his death. Now here's the rea-  
son I didn't tell what I saw. My brother-  
in-law, Will Carpenter, was prosecuting  
attorney, and I knew if I appeared as a  
witness—the only witness who saw the  
murder—Sheets and all who favored his  
acquittal would be against me. Carpenter  
had gotten his little boy brother-in-law to  
swear to made-up testimony. Sheets was  
tried but the circumstantial evidence was  
not strong enough to convict him. When  
I told Sheets about my knowledge of the  
affair thirty-five years afterwards, and  
convinced him of it by describing the en-  
counter, he almost fell in his tracks, and  
exclaimed, 'My God, Greene, your evidence  
would have been good!'"

Foreign News.

In the Reichstag yesterday, Bis-  
marck, replying to a criticism as to the  
increase of the military budget, said  
the millions of bayonets maintained by  
Germany's neighbors pointed to the  
center of Europe, and a single German  
might have occasioned a war as in  
former times. He had thus far been  
able to frustrate such coalitions, but only  
because the strength of Germany was  
known. In view of the fact that the  
developed national feeling of our country-  
men, the French do not abandon the hope  
of getting back Alsace and Lorraine.

The European squadron of the Ameri-  
can navy has been ordered to remain  
until the crisis is passed in Egypt. A  
dispatch from Alexandria states that the  
governor and military commandant admit  
that there is a blow coming, and the sit-  
uation, and that the soldiers only obey  
because the number of Europeans killed  
Sunday is estimated at 250. Many were  
thrown into the sea and are now being daily  
washed ashore.

Miss Anna Parnell advises men employed  
in building huts for the shelter of evicted  
tenants to continue the work undeterred  
by fear of arrest. She attempted to speak  
to Lord Lister, but he refused to listen to  
her. She then addressed the assembly, and  
reported that this work had been ordered  
stopped, but he would not hear her in the  
street.

Cadre advances are that the panic is be-  
coming worse here. The shops are all  
closed. Some Frenchmen, unable to leave,  
are fortifying themselves in their houses.  
Germany and Austria oppose the dispatch  
of Turkish troops to Egypt on the ground  
that it would cause French outbreaks.

Political Notes.

The Arkansas democratic state conven-  
tion, yesterday, nominated a ticket headed  
by E. H. Berry for governor, and John  
H. Parnell for lieutenant governor. The  
platform declares that the trans-  
action of \$13,000,000 is the most impor-  
tant question for the democracy to dispose  
of, and that it is the duty of the next legis-  
lature to submit a plan to the people for  
the constitution of the state which will  
prohibit the legislature from the payment,  
compromising, funding or otherwise recog-  
nizing the bonds of the state of Arkansas,  
or of the claims or pretended claims upon  
which they are based.

Judicial nominations have been made by  
the republicans for the Fifteenth circuit—  
J. H. Jordan, Martinsville, Judge;  
John D. Alexander, Bloomfield, prosecu-  
ting attorney. Twenty-eighth circuit—H.  
B. Taylor, Ellettsburg, Judge; Sidney W. Cottle,  
prosecuting attorney.

It is rumored in Washington that Presi-  
dent Arthur has advised Senator Cameron  
to take steps for the calling of a new re-  
publican convention in Pennsylvania, as  
the only way open in which the party  
troubles there can be arranged.

John H. Starns, of New York, has been  
agreed upon as the administration candi-  
date for the nomination for governor of  
New York, against Gov. Cornell.

Hon. Thomas Browne was unanimously  
nominated for congress by the republicans  
of the sixth district of Indiana, in conven-  
tion at Newcasle.

Taking it Literally.

A negro living in Jefferson county, Fla.,  
went to church yesterday, listened to the  
sermon from the text which advised the  
plucking out of the eye and cutting off of  
hand when offensive, and upon going  
home attempted to literally obey the  
scriptural injunction by plucking out his  
eye and cutting off his hand.

Minority Representation.

It was at the Fifth Avenue hotel. First  
politician—(Why does the other select all  
his appointees from the stalwart wing of  
the party?) Second politician—"Hanged  
if I know; guess Chet must believe in  
minority representation."

A Pertinent Objection, Too.

(Frankfort Crescent.)

To the suggestion that the temperance  
question should be taken out of politics,  
"we were met by the assertion that it  
would be time to take temperance out of  
politics when politics were taken out of  
whisky!"

A Doubtful Thing.

(Philadelphia News.)

The destruction of the apprentice sys-  
tem has made lots of third-rate American  
workmen, but it has made plenty of open-  
ing for skillful mechanics from other  
countries, if that is any advantage.

Rugby Improving.

Rugby, Tennessee, is brightening up un-  
der the management of the new corner  
stone of the Hughes public library, which  
laid a few days ago, the venerable Mrs.  
Hughes, mother of "Tom Brown" grace-  
fully performing the office.

Cranks in Fine.

(Prof. Swain.)

Agnosticism must be the partial or ap-  
parent creed of only a few members of the  
human family—persons from whom has  
been ousted some subtle element of the  
common soul.

Killed at Base Ball.

While playing ball Charles Gould, of  
Boston, jumped up to catch a fly ball and  
was struck by it upon the forehead. He  
fell dead.

Florida's Orange Trees.

A Florida paper estimates that there are  
103,000 orange trees in that state, and the  
product this year is 50,000,000 oranges.

One is Enough.

(Staten County Journal.)

There are not many people who want  
Arthur to try for a second term.

## Dreams.

They are far away and silent,  
Those voices from the dreaming  
There is space and time between us  
This many and many a year.

The sounds of care and labor  
Fill all my world to-day,  
And not a single word of  
Mourning by the way.

Only the mill wheels turning,  
And the hammer-drops of pain,  
In brain and spirit's aching  
For ends of need and gain.

But when the night is quiet,  
And weary body and brain  
Thought's endless, loveless riot,  
At last are hushed to rest.

Then comes the old life's longing,  
A fierce and fooded dream,  
On sense and spirit thronging  
And voices cover my dream.

I see the eye before me  
Beamed and moistured and intense,  
And the sweet lips hover o'er me  
That once so fondly kissed.

At last are hushed to rest,  
The darlings of my bosom  
Cling to my heart once more;  
And the dead years and bloom,  
As they by them bloomed before.

Ah me! I wake to sorrow,  
For dream and day are done,  
And I am left to weep and sorrow  
Of toil and pain begun!

Will it be so when I'm sleeping  
Under the quiet sod,  
When mine eyes have done their weeping,  
And my soul is hushed to God?

Shall the heart that life was breaking  
With days of lonely pain,  
In a last long sleep be waking,  
And dream its dream again?

Out of that tranquil glory,  
Shall I living rise to-day,  
Shall I turn to the old, old story  
Of mortal loss and woe?

Or will death put out this ember  
Beloved and waited for,  
Is it heaven to remember?  
Is it heaven to forget?

(Rose Terry Cooke.)

SCRAPS.

Knoxville, Tenn., will build water works.  
Georgia will go into the canning busi-  
ness.

Georgia has \$393,853.04 in her state treas-  
ury, and Texas \$800,000.

A blind inventor in Brooklyn is making  
a type-writing machine.

The straw hat centers of New England  
report a very dull season.

One Arkansas "city" owns property val-  
ued at \$168 and owes \$118.10.







